

The Chicago Eagle

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The Chicago Eagle is devoted to
 the publication of National,
 State, County and Sanitary District
 news; to comment on people in
 public life; to clean baseball and
 sports; and to the publication of
 General Political Information.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1916.

LEGISLATIVE OUTLOOK GOOD.

The outlook for business-like
 consideration of state problems at Spring-
 field this winter never was better,
 according to the Legislative Voters'
 League. In a bulletin it said:

"The league is gratified to say that
 of the new senators 84 per cent were
 endorsed or found acceptable by the
 league and 81 per cent of the house
 members-elect may be so classified.

"No assembly in the last generation
 has contained a greater number of
 men with legislative experience. In
 the senate all except eight members
 are men who have either occupied up-
 per house seats before or have seen
 service in the lower body. Ninety-
 eight of the 153 house members have
 served before in one or the other
 branch.

Legislative students believe it is
 possible to reduce the number of
 standing committees still further,
 probably to between sixteen and
 twenty.

"The house pay roll economy of
 two years ago is to be continued dur-
 ing the session. Speaker Shanahan
 was responsible for this economy last
 session and his friends are certain
 he will continue it. It is held unlik-
 ely that the plethoric senate pay roll
 of two years ago will be repeated.

In 1915 the senate pay roll expenses
 were \$58,000, while the house, with a
 membership three times as great, got
 along on less than \$46,000. The
 house employees ranged from 100 to
 106 in number, while the senate found
 it necessary to employ as many as
 125 persons. The state law fixes the
 number of house employees at ninety-
 one and the senate employees at sixty."

COUNTY HOSPITAL BUSY.

With 81,102 cases handled by the
 county hospital, the institution has
 closed the busiest year in its history,
 according to a report prepared by
 Warden Clayton F. Smith, which will
 be submitted today to President Peter
 Reinberg of the county board. The
 report specifies the cases as follows:

Patients admitted and who occupied
 beds and were given treatment for
 some time, 31,261.

Persons who had wounds and in-
 juries treated and bandaged and who
 were then released, 17,806.

Persons who applied for and were
 given medical prescriptions, 4,750.

Patients present in the hospital,
 1,724.

Persons who asked for admittance
 and were rejected, 24,177.

Patients who had X-ray examina-
 tions, 1,384.

The chief points in the report are
 the victorious fight against infantile
 paralysis, the smallpox epidemic and
 the heat prostrations during
 the torrid wave last summer.

Mr. Smith recommends the im-
 mediate erection of the new morgue
 and laboratory which have been ap-
 propriated for.

PROTECT HONEST BANKS.

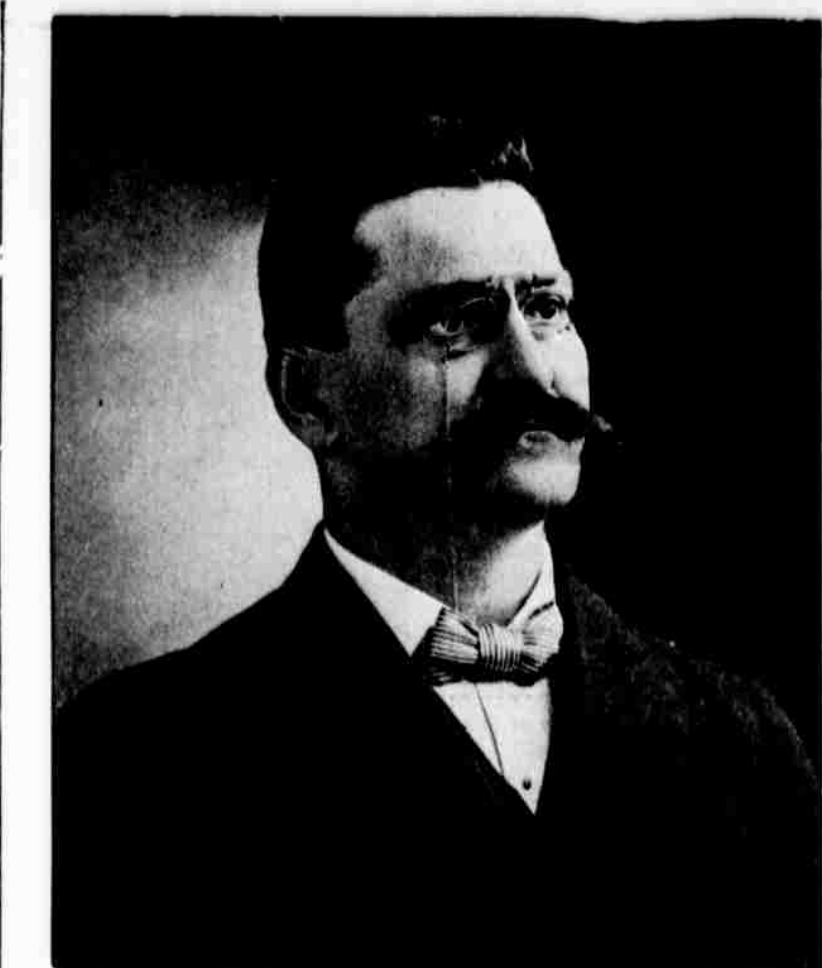
A stringent State law is needed to
 regulate the establishment of banks.

There are too many wild-cat financial
 schemes now in existence in Chicago.

Not wishing to compete with the big
 banks, irresponsible people are starting
 up small banks in the outlying districts
 of Chicago, from time to time. This
 practice has had disastrous results
 upon the business and financial inter-
 ests of the entire city. Many hundred
 small business men and traders have
 been ruined by this class of institu-
 tions.

This nefarious practice should be
 stopped and the only way to stop it
 is by municipal legislation.

A provision ought to be made in the
 city charter authorizing the city under
 its police power to regulate the estab-
 lishment of banks and creating in
 the name of this work a board for
 the examination of all proposed new
 banking concerns. Such a board
 should be given ample power to exam-
 ine into the financial standing of the
 promoters of these institutions, and



ARTHUR JOSETTI,
 Whom Republicans Talk of for the Nomination for City Treasurer Next
 Spring.

none should be allowed to be licensed
 unless such as could show assets ample
 for the carrying on of their business,
 sufficient to cover the amount of their
 deposits, and sound and substantial
 enough to thoroughly protect their
 depositors.

There can be no question as to the
 right and the justice of the city to
 exercise such power under a properly
 constructed charter provision. If the
 city has the right to regulate plum-
 bers, to regulate engineers, to regulate
 the electrical business, to regulate law-
 brokers and the scores of other busi-
 ness enterprises and industries over
 which it exercises unquestioned super-
 vising powers, it certainly has a per-
 fect right to regulate the banking busi-
 ness, which is of far more importance
 than anything in the line of business
 in the city, because upon the legitimate
 and honest business methods of these
 institutions depends the welfare of the
 entire city in its business and com-
 mercial life, while methods of a contrary
 kind indulged in by small, irresponsible
 speculative concerns only results in
 failures that involve injuriously the
 interests of the entire community. How
 often have we seen it that the failure
 of one of these little banks, started
 upon insecure and irresponsible founda-
 tions, and boomed by fraudulent and
 false representations, have dragged
 down to ruin hundreds of good, hard-
 working, thrifty and deserving citizens.

The licenses issued by the exam-
 ining board, which, of course, should be
 composed of responsible citizens and
 able financiers, should be of a charac-
 ter that would be absolutely prohibi-
 tive of all schemes and projects for the
 establishment of phony concerns of this
 kind.

This would be welcomed by all sound
 and responsible banking houses,
 whether private or national.

OBITUARY.

C. Emil Ernst.

Mr. C. Emil Ernst, vice president
 and treasurer of the Independent
 Brewing Association of Chicago, died
 on November 11th, 1916, at his resi-
 dence in Chicago, at the age of 73.
 His death was due to a complication
 of diseases. The following sketch of
 his life appeared in a recent issue of
 a German newspaper:

"Born in Neuweier, Baden, Ger-
 many, on October 10th, 1843, he came
 to the United States at the age of 14.
 He served as clerk for some years
 upon his entrance into the commercial
 world and in the early eighties be-
 came associated with his brothers in
 the brewing business under the name
 of the Ernst Bros. Brewing Company.

The interests in this concern were
 sold to the United States Brewing
 Company in 1892. In 1896 the inde-
 pendent Brewing Association was
 taken over and in this organization
 Mr. Ernst served as officer until the
 time of his death."

The death of Mr. Ernst removed
 one of the foremost figures from the
 brewing industry in this country, and
 from the community in which he re-
 sided a man of sterling worth. He
 was a widower for ten years. He is
 survived by a son and four daughters:
 Clara C. Boldenweck, Julia E. Heis-
 ler, Leo E. Ernst, Amanda S. Hamil-
 ton and Blanche C. Haugan. Funeral
 services largely attended by relatives,
 friends, and business associates were
 held at 10 o'clock on Monday morn-
 ing, November 13th, 1916, at St. Cle-
 ment's Church, where Solemn High
 Mass was celebrated. Interment was
 at St. Boniface Cemetery. Honorary
 pall bearers were Wm. H. Rehm, Chas.
 H. Wacker, Frank J. Loesch, Chas.
 Axel Chytrous, Adam J. Kasper, C. F.
 Loesch, Jacob Thielens, Wm. Bolden-
 weck, Henry Strassheim, Wm.
 Schmidt, Oscar Haugan and Fred
 Schmidt.

EAGLETS.

Professor M. J. Dwyer, whose splen-
 did gymnasium is on the nineteenth
 floor of the Continental and Commer-
 cial Bank building, has a great cli-
 entage among the solid men of Chi-
 cago. Business and professional men
 of standing and fame are among his
 best pleased patrons.

Orsamus Havelock Bardwell, the
 well known and highly respected
 manager of the big Globe-Vernecke
 Company, is one of the progressive
 business men of Chicago. The con-
 cern of which he is the manager is
 too well known to need much praise,
 but nevertheless, every patron that
 it has in this city sounds its praises

because of the good and reliable
 work that it turns out.

An oil painting of Thomas E. Wil-
 son, president of Wilson & Co., was
 unveiled in the Saddle and Siroin
 Club at the Union Stock Yards yes-
 terday afternoon.

It was presented by former busi-
 ness associates of Mr. Wilson when
 he was president of Morris & Co. All
 employees of the plant contributed,
 the amounts ranging from 10 cents
 to \$5.

A fourteen-piece silver service was
 also presented to Mr. Wilson.

Congressman Thomas Gallagher of
 Chicago is one of the most influential
 men in Washington.

Robert E. Burke will make the
 race for alderman of the Twenty-first
 ward on the Democratic ticket next
 spring. His friends predict his elec-
 tion.

Judge John A. Mahoney of the
 Municipal court is very popular with
 the people because of the good, com-
 mon sense he displays on the bench.

Jewelry engraving of the finest
 kind is done at the Winter School of
 Jewelry Engraving, 116 South Michi-
 gan avenue. Bear this in mind when
 you have your engraving done for
 the holidays.

The finest bargains in jewelry and
 diamonds at Tom Donnelly's, 24 N.
 Dearborn street.

John F. Gattie and James H. Pye,
 proprietors of the Central Barber
 Shop, 107 West Madison street, cater
 to the finest trade in Chicago.

Walter C. Williams, the genial sec-
 retary and manager of the big Ste-
 vens building restaurant, on the
 eighth floor of the Stevens building
 on State street is popular with every-
 body; he and his restaurant are popu-
 lar with all who patronize it.

The terms of seven Superior Court
 Judges expire in 1917. Three of them
 are Republicans; four are Democrats.

The Champlin Company at 172 West
 Washington street, of which Wilbur
 K. Champlin, is the president, is de-
 servedly popular with lawyers on ac-
 count of the superior quality of the
 law printing it turns out and the
 promptness of its service.

Judge Thomas F. Scully has shown
 since his election to the County
 bench that he is the right man in the
 right place. He has met every ques-
 tion raised concerning the election ma-
 chinery with ability and firmness.
 The people are proud of him.

Arrah J. Whisler, president of the
 Akron Tire & Vulcanizing Company,
 is highly respected in the business
 world because of his clean cut and up-
 right methods.

Illinois never had a better United
 States Senator than Albert J. Hop-
 kins.

Daniel L. Cruick, the able lawyer,
 would make a good judge.

John C. Paul, the well known man-
 ufacturer of Burnishine, has made
 his business a household word in Chi-
 cago for reliability.

William Duff Haynie is popular with
 railroad men, lawyers and the gen-
 eral public.

Jones & Jacoby of 426 Plymouth
 court have a splendid name in the
 business and building world. Their
 reputation as plumbers is like the
 work they turn out—first class.

Henry L. Hertz was one of the best
 state treasurers that Illinois ever had.

"Melander the photographer" is a
 household word in Chicago. There is
 not an album in the city, probably,
 which does not contain a Melander
 photo. Established in 1869, Melander
 has always been noted for good work.
 S. P. Melander, the head of the stu-
 dio at 67 West Ohio street, is popular
 with his customers and respected by
 his profession.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

TARNOWSKI AN ABLE DIPLOMAT



Count Tarnowski is of distin-
 guished bearing. He is somewhat
 younger, perhaps, than Count von
 Bernstorff, to whom he bears some
 resemblance both in appearance and
 in manner. Count Tarnowski has
 proved himself one of the ablest dip-
 lomats in the Austro-Hungarian
 service in recent years. He is cool,
 very deliberate and firm; not easily in-
 fluenced or rushed off his feet.

The Countess Tarnowski was a
 Princess Czetyvertinska and is Rus-
 sian Polish. She is an accomplished and
 beautiful woman of natural simplicity
 and grace of manner. Both the count
 and countess speak good English. The
 countess has never been in America.

RHODE ISLAND'S NEW SENATOR

Though Peter Golet Gerry, sena-
 tor-elect from Rhode Island, is a man
 of wealth and assured social position,
 he is far from being one of the "idle
 rich."

Known in society as a polo player,
 a coaching whip and thorough sports-
 man, Mr. Gerry also is known to his
 friends as a student of politics and
 economics.

His first appearance in politics
 was in 1912, when he was elected a
 delegate to the Democratic national
 convention from Rhode Island. He
 was appointed a member of the com-
 mittee to notify Woodrow Wilson of
 his nomination, and next appeared as
 the organizer of a series of Wilson
 clubs in his state.

Old-line politicians declined at
 first to take Mr. Gerry's efforts seri-
 ously, and mild surprise was expressed
 at the announcement of his nomination
 for representative in congress from the
 Second district, although he was not a
 voter there. After his opponents had
 looked up the law and found that, al-
 though unusual, there was nothing ille-
 gal in this, little interest was taken by
 them in Mr. Gerry's campaign. It was
 taken for granted that a man conspicu-
 ous in fashionable society, running in
 an alien district strong in factory work-
 ers, would be overwhelmingly defeated.
 Mr. Gerry, however, was returned a winner.

His race for the United States sena-
 torship appeared at a casual glance
 even more hopeless. Senator Lippitt was
 considered thoroughly entrenched,
 and it had become almost a tradition
 in Rhode Island that its senators
 should be Republicans. It was the first
 election in the state at which the
 senator had been elected by the popular
 vote, and Mr. Gerry waged his
 campaign with his accustomed vigor.

Mr. Gerry's family has been prominent
 for more than a century. He is the
 son of Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry.
 His great-grandfather, Elbridge
 Gerry, was elected vice president of the
 United States with President Madison
 in 1812.

A graduate of Harvard university, he
 was admitted to the bar of Rhode
 Island in 1900 and three years later to
 practice before the Supreme court of
 the United States. He married Miss
 Mathilde T. Townsend, daughter of
 Mrs. Richard Townsend.

CITY MARKETING EXPERT



Although her headquarters are in Wash-
 ington, her investigations have carried
 her into a number of other cities where
 public markets are conducted.

WATSON LOST THIS VOTE

James E. Watson, United States
 senator-elect from Indiana, was mak-
 ing an earnest campaign appeal for
 the success of the Republican ticket at
 Ft. Wayne. Some fellow out in the
 audience shouted out:

"Give it to them, Jim!"

Watson paused, and, turning to-
 ward the fellow in the crowd, said:

"Well, my friend, that is just what
 I am attempting to do."

The man in the audience then
 said:

"You are all right, Jim, but you
 won't get my vote."

"I am sorry, sir," said Watson,
 "to know that. I would like to have
 you vote for me. Would you mind
 telling me the reason why you will not
 vote for me?" inquired Watson.

"And great laughter on the part
 of everyone in the audience the man
 shouted:

"It is absolutely impossible, Jim,
 because I live over in the state of Illinois."

Why Shivering Warmers Us.

Some might doubt that shivering on
 a cold day would make anyone warm,
 but it is true that the spasmodic quiv-
 ering of the muscles, called shivering,
 causes a flow of blood and thereby gen-
 erates warmth. No one ever shivers
 until his body is extremely cold. It is
 a nervous protest on the part of the
 flesh, due to acute discomfort that has
 reached the brain and been rejected.
 But the moment shivering begins the
 muscles work involuntarily and the
 body begins to produce heat.

Spanish at Saloniki.

Saloniki contains a large number of
 Spanish-speaking inhabitants, not very
 surprising, perhaps, in a mongrel city
 of the near East, but explained by the
 fact that large numbers of Spanish
 Jews, exiled some centuries ago, took
 refuge there and carried their lan-
 guage. Another part of the world in
 which the Spanish-Jew type is out-
 standing is the high plateau of Colum-
 bia. Its inhabitants are a vigorous
 people, noticeably of Semitic stamp
 and successful commercially.



ROBERT E. BURKE,
 Veteran Democrat, Talked of for Twenty-first Ward Alderman.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Personal Items About Active
 Chicago Men Who Help
 Mold Public Opinion.

Something About Hustlers in the
 Business and Political World
 of the City.

A. Cherney, the well known team-
 ing contractor, is building up a great
 business through his careful atten-
 tion to his customers.

Judge William E. Dever is making
 a good record in the Superior Court.

Assistant Superintendent of Streets
 Mitchell gives general satisfaction by
 the way he performs his duties.

Joe Roussel, proprietor of the
 French Restaurant at 518 South Wa-
 bash avenue, caters to the best trade
 and his customers always go away
 happy and satisfied.

Angelo Cortesi, the well known tail-
 or at the northeast corner of Orleans
 and Illinois street, is building up a
 fine trade among leading business
 and professional men. As a sartorial
 artist he has few equals and no su-
 perior.

Frank Hogan, the highly respected
 president of the Heco Envelope Com-
 pany, would make a good mayor. He
 is a man of great executive ability
 and earnestness of purpose and he
 numbers his friends by the thousands.

The Balfour Johnstone Civil Serv-
 ice and Preparatory School enjoys a
 well deserved reputation for thorough-
 ness and ability.

Sustain the Legislative Voters'
 League. It does good work for the
 people.

Emil Longhi, the popular prop-
 rietor of the justly famous Italian &
 Greek Products Company at 1518-20
 South Wabash avenue, has built up a
 great reputation in the business world
 on account of the excellence of the
 olive oil and fine imported wines
 handled by his house.

Henry J. Kolse made a splendid
 County Commissioner. He would make
 a good city treasurer.

Mr. A. G. Belda, the popular as-
 sistant manager of L. Markie & Co.,
 the well known firm which is handling
 the great Studebaker automobiles, is
 one of the most active men in the
 auto world, and his friends are legion.

Joe Roussel, proprietor of the fa-
 mous French Restaurant at 518 South
 Wabash avenue, has built up a name
 for good service that cannot be beat-
 en. The fine French cooking at this
 splendid restaurant is unexcelled any-
 where.

Captain P. D. O'Brien, whose hon-
 esty, ability and great skill as a de-
 tective won great renown for him in
 the Chicago police department, has
 built up a great institution in the P.
 D. O'Brien & Sons detective agency,
 of which he is the head.

As the head of his own detective
 agency Captain O'Brien is making a
 splendid record in his chosen field.
 With the captain are associated his
 sons, J. F. O'Brien, Al. J. O'Brien,
 Austin J. O'Brien and Bert T. O'Brien
 all working out of the P. D. O'Brien
 and Sons Detective Agency at 160
 West Randolph street, Chicago.

Michael Umbdenstock, former coun-
 ty commissioner and veteran soldier,
 is one of the live wires of Chicago
 life.

Frank H. Jones is not only a demo-
 crat of national reputation, but a finan-
 cier who is respected by everybody.

Joseph E. Flanagan is a Democratic
 leader of force and character.

John T. Cunningham, well known ice
 cream manufacturer of 2235 West Van
 Buren street, has built up his immense
 business by putting the purest prod-

ucts into the manufacture of his goods.
 His ice cream is the best on the mar-
 ket.

Sam'l T. Chase, the highly respect-
 ed General Agent of the big solid and
 rich Connecticut Mutual Life Insur-
 ance Company, has a host of friends
 among people in every line of business
 in Chicago.

Alfred B. Horder, the well known
 stationer, is a veteran of the Spanish-
 American war and one of the veter-
 ans of Chicago's crack First Regi-
 ment. He is popular in the business
 world.

Charles McHugh, the genial prop-
 rietor of the Lexington Hotel, is doing
 good work in improving conditions in
 the First ward.

Rivers McNeill is making a good
 record as collector of customs and re-
 flecting credit on President Wilson.

Boulevard Addison Street and save
 it for the people.

Collector Smetanka is making a
 good record in the Internal Revenue
 office.

John R. Caverly's record on the
 Municipal bench is worthy of all
 praise.

The election machinery of Chicago
 and Cook County is in safe hands with
 Judge Scully at the head of it.

Trustee J. mes M. Dalley of the San-
 itary District always looks after the
 interests of the people.

Joseph A. O'Donnell, former legis-
 lator and park commissioner, is one
 of the most popular members of the
 Chicago bar.

Alderman John Powers is invincible
 in the Nineteenth.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

State Bank of Chicago

Condensed Report November 18, 1916,
 and Washington Streets.

Condensed Report November 18, 1916.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....\$24,364,818.41

Overdrafts.....2,061.45

Bonds.....1,750,890.00

Cash and Due from Banks.....11,023,058.99

.....\$37,000,827.14

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....\$1,500,000.00